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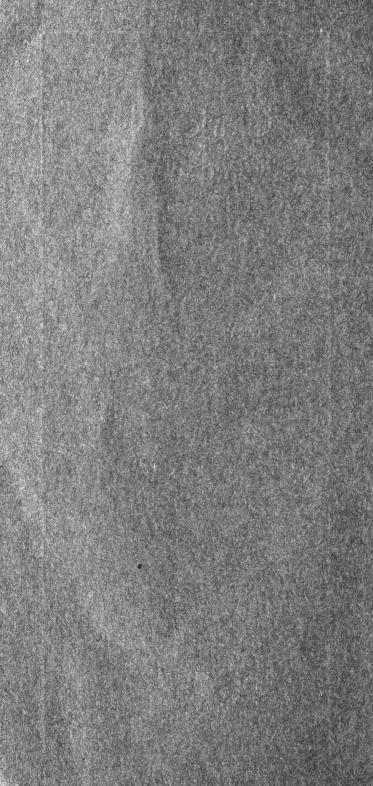
Clarice Nye Oregon Wild Flowers

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Rock Plants and Seeds - - - - - Lilies Trees and Shrubs Ferns, Perennials

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Advice About Rock Gardens

We are glad to help with any problems at any time, and can heartily recommend "My Wild Garden" and "Taming the Wildling" by Herbert Durand, and "The Rock Garden" by Lousie Beebe Wilder, as best authorities in Eastern United States.

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Oregon Wild Flowers

Seeds—Seeds of many varieties can be furnished at 25c per packet. In ordering seeds, please list some substitutes that may be sent in case of shortage. Plants in this list are so rare that the supply is uncertain. Small packets, 5c.

Numbers (00) indicate height by inches.

The price for a dozen is ten times the price for single plants. Half dozens are sold at dozen prices. All are packed free of charge, and post-paid.

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Native Plants Suitable for Dry Garden in Sun unless Otherwise Stated

E	ich
Anemone Deltoides, purest white colors for shade	.15
Baldensis, a beautiful light blue alpine, (10)	.50
Lyallii (4) pastel shades, requires acid soil in shade	.25
Occidentalis, Chalice Cup, milk white, ferny leaves	.50

Oregana, white with blue tints	
Acid soil in shade required	
Pulsatilla, pasque flower	.35
Abronia latifolia, yellow sand verbena, creeper from sea beach, Umbellata, pink, seeds of both.	
Actea spicata var. arguta (30), nice foliage white fl. and red berries in fall. Shade best	.35
Apocynum pumilum, pink fl. and leaves turning yellow in summer (8)	
Aquilegia formosa, scarlet and gold	.25
Long spurred hybrids, mixed colors	
Dwarf rock garden species, mixed	.25
Hoop petticoat, double in many colors	
Arabis Lyallii, pink fl. for sh. rocks	
Purpureus, deep pink, very dwarf	
Armeria artica, deep pink (6)	.25
Arenaria caespitosa, a lovely mossy ground cover	25
with tiny white fl.	
Aster alpina, not native, large blue	
Aster New Dwarfs not native,	
Countess of Dodley, bright pink	.00
Lady Henry Maddocks, light pink	
Lilac Time, lovely soft lilac	
Marjorie, bright rose pink	
Snow sprite, semi-double white	
Victor, clear lavender blue Mauve Cushion, only six inches high	
Aster Michaelmas Daisy	20
Feltham blue, Novae Angliae, violet purple	
Perry's White, small stars with yellow center	
Mrs. Raynor, reddish; St. Egwin, pink	
Very large blue and semi-double purple	
Native blue from Oregon sea coast	
Arenaria Montana, close gray tufts with white flowers in early spring	20
Ajuga reptens rubra, red leaves, blue fl.	.15
Agrostemma coronaria, mullen pink, downy	
leaves and deep rose purple fl. (15)	.15
Asclepias tuberosa, orange Butterfly weed	.25
Speciosa taller, with white leaves and pink	
flowers, not so showy (36)	.15
Mexicana, more slender, pink fl. (24)	.25
Asarum caudatum green leaved ginger also listed	.40
with the bog plants	.25
Hartweggi, mottled leaved ginger, sh	.25
Lemmonii, similar but better	.35
Astragalus purshii var. tinctus, a desert pea that	
makes a little flat mat of pretty leaves	
decked with purplish red flowers. Later pods are covered with dense wool and on	
opening like a black beak with the shiny	
seeds like eyes appear like birdlings in a	
nest. Called wolly lambs. Seeds only.	
Artemesia abrotanum, Old Man, finely cut fol-	
iage, pleasantly scented (18)	.25
Artemesia species, name not known (18), stiff white foliage, yellow flower	05
white thisge vehow tlower	25

Boltonia, white asteroides, not native Boykinia elata and major for moist shade	.20
Brunella vulgaris (6) deep lavender	
Atropurpurea, deep purple	.25
Balm, Mountain, Eriodictyon Californica, called by the Spanish Yerba Santa. Dried leaves	
per oz. 15c; roots	.50
Balm, Monardella, scented leaves and pretty lavender flowers	.15
Buckwheats, see Eriogonum	
Callirhoe involucrata, trailing poppy mallow, a	
beautiful vine that will cover a space four or five feet across in any good situation	25
Calamintha alpina, not native but a very pretty	.20
plant with purple fl. (6)	25
Chrysanthemum, pink cushion, dwarf variety	.20
that begins blooming in July and continues	
all season	.25
Yellow to rose, less than a foot high	.25
Calandrina umbellata, needs dry soil, a crimson purple flower opening in the afternoon (6).	25
Calypso borealis (bulbosa) Fairy slipper, a beau-	.20
tiful pink orchid found only in shady woods.	
Soil and moss with bulb	.25
Campanula Scouleri, (4) light blue lily shaped	
bells, for woodsy banks	.25
Species, probably a variety of the above but much more free blooming. Our name for it	
is Multiflora, Seeds.	
Rotundifolia, from Washington State	.15
Species, possible a variety of above but	
smaller from Siskiyou Mts. (4)	.35
Castillija mineata (10) Indian Paint Brush	4 10
showy in very dry situations in sun	.15
prized for food by Indians	.15
Chrysanthemum leucanthemum, white daisy	
with golden center, hardy and long bloom-	
ing (15)	
Coptis lacinata, yellow flower with varnished fern leaves, pretty in dry woods (5)	25
Cornus Canadensis, bunch berry (4). This is	.20
very pretty with its white Dogwood flower	
and red berries but is hard to grow. Re-	
quires acid leaf mold near water in shade	.25
Corydalis caseana, white flowers, ferny leaves Aurea, yellow,	25
Cotyledon Californica, thick leaved rosettes	
Oregana, larger and whiter, neither hardy	0
for hard freezing, found on sea cliffs	.25
Cynoglossom grande, a lovely blue flower on	
a tall, coarse plant (25)	.25
many cream white flowers, less finicky than	
these following but requiring moisture	.50
Montanum, large pinkish ladyslipper, shade	.50
Fasciculatum, small pink and brown fl. (8)	.50
Darlingtonia Californica, the beautiful Western	
Pitcher plant. This is very desirable but dif-	
ficult to grow. I am told it succeeds if set where it can have a constant supply of water	
containing ammonia	00

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Delphinium Andersoni, blue. Seeds only (24). Columbianum, a beautiful deep blue (12)
Dicentra Formosa, plumy bleeding heart, beauti-
ful foliage
flowers with purple tips
Douglasia laevigata, cutest alpine
Dodocatheon Alpina, (6) prefers moist situation .50 Hendersonii, (6) a beautiful rose to crimson primulacae, blooming very early in the spring. Good in the rock garden
Jeffreyii (12) a later bloomer called Sierra
Shooting Star, light pink
Epipactus Gigantea, for moist shade
blooming
Evening Primrose, see Oenothera
Eriogonums are fine for the rock garden. Dry situation. Seeds best as they are hard to transplant. Flowers are in clusiters and dry perfectly for winter bouquets. Dry sunny sit.
Compositus, cream white in four to six inch clusters. Seeds only. Douglasi, yellow flower. Plant, a fine thick, neat, gray white foliage. Seeds only. Nudum, (18) white flower on slender stem
only. Ovalifolium (3) everblooming alpine pink50 Species. Wild Pink Buckwheat, a beautiful late annual. Seeds only.
Eriophyllum Ianatum, green foliage, white beneath
Species, (4) felty white foliage, Alpine
yellow

Ferns

Geranium incism (Fremonti) needs shade. Flow-
er large purple pink (25)
Richardsoni, large pure white (24)
Gilia aggregata, scarlet gilie flower or trumpet phlox, nice dwarf cut leaved plant that runs up to three feet with many bright but dainty flowers, the second year (8-20)
Pungens (Leptodactylon) a little beauty
nearly like Phlox Douglasi
This is interesting but not so beautiful.
It is a desert plant.
Goodyera Menziesii, mottled green and white
leaves, shade
er, a plant very nearly related to the
Sedums and as good for dry or moist rock work
Rhodiola, or laxa, red flowered. Plant very
nice
Hesperochiron pumilus, a tiny white-flowered
damp-lover. Blooms very early
ers, begonia-like leaves which color nicely25
Glabella, green leaves, good for dry rock work .25 Hulsa nana, (4) sun flowers large as a dollar
with ruffled hairy leaves. Sand in full
sun on mountain tops. Seeds only.
Irises. Our native irises should have the care
of any fiberous rooted plant. Are not so
hardy, as those with large rhizones. After
becoming established they will endure as
much hardship as ordinary perennials.
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Tenax. This is one of our best as well as most varied in color coming from white to deepest blue and rarely in lilac and or-Thompsoni. This is a lovely little thing of-chids, 'falls ruffled	•
fered by others as a color variation of I. Innominata. We found it and offered it as I. delight but Prof. Thompson of Seattle had beaten us; we hereby give him credit and he allows us to be the first to offer it under his name. It is a lovely orchid and forms a dense mat of narrow	
green foliage, quite distinct)
Lineafolius. This is our own name for a very dainty little white iris with foliage only a line wide and very sparse. Stems	
wiry, six to nine inches high 1.00)
Louisiana wild iris. These are very interest- ing and have proved hardy here. Burnt	
orange and blue)
Versicolor, native blue iris from Wisconsin25	5
Juniperus—see tree and shrub list.	
Leucocrinum montanum, pure white sand lily,	`
clump	
Lewisia—The evergreen varieties are often listed as Orebroma and include all except rediviva and oppositifolia. These are our very best rock garden plants requiring good drainage and full sun, but not south exposure in California. Roots should have good protection under large rocks, and no irrigation. Coarse sand or broken rocks around the plant on surface to prevent damping off. Columbianum, has narrow leaves and small flowers. This bloomed the whole summer and fall in my rock garden. Flower white. 23 Cotyledon, slender leaved rosette and white flower, veined pink	5 5 0
Howellii, leaves of the rosettes, ruffled and	Э
crested, flower deep rose striped with	_
white	5 5
Leana, narrow leaved evergreen plant flower	
a many blossomed spray	5
Nye's Dwarf Rose variety of above with larg- er semi-double flowers on short stem and	
of a fine bright rose	G
Eastwoodiana, very similar to above but pure white. Very rare5	0
Seeds of Eastwoodiana, 5c each	
Whiteii, of this group but has a longer spearshaped leaf	0

Seeds, 5c each.
Tweedyii, largest and one of the loveliest
of this family. Very long blooming. Color,
peach to salmon pink. Seeds 5c each.
Large plants 1.00
Smaller50 and .75
New Varieties—The following are offered
as Howellii var. Nelson Nye, large, in-
as nowenii var. Nelson Nye, large, iii-
tensely ruffled rosette with light creamy
pink to almost white flowers on long stems
Millardii, large, handsome rosette of broad-
ly spatulate leaves, slightly ruffled. Flow-
er similar to L. Finchii and freely borne50
Longifolia, leaves very long, narrow and
thick only slightly ruffled. Flowers lemon
yellow white to creamy pink borne on
extra long stems. Distinctly different
Mariana is of the evergreen rosettes variety,
foliage dark in color, flower yellow and
white with some pink, very striped. It is
almost everblooming with me
Crenuata, a dwarf variety of Howellii with
a fine ruffling all along the leaf and light
creamy pink to white flowers
Decideous Varieties
Rediviva (3) Bitter root, the state flower
of Montana. This looks more like a beauti-
ful pink waterlily than a desert plant. It
is the first of this lovely family of west-
ern plants and was discovered by Mer-
riweather Lewis and is named for him.
Thrives in dry soil
All the following need moist soil until after
blooming.
Brachycalyx, very pretty pure white
Seeds 5c each.
Nevadensis, smaller than above
Oppositifolia, similar to above but with flow-
ering stems about six inches high
Var. Richeyi, a new dwarf form more free
flowering than the above
Triphylla, very pretty but a well grown plant
in bloom is not much larger over than a
silver dollar. Pink flower
Lewisia Species, fine distinct new ones not
yet named. While they are in stock 1.00
Linum, Lewisii, wild flax with deeper blue flow-
er than L. Perrene (20)
Linneae Borealis var. Americana, Twin Flower
Vine
Lupinus Lyallii (4), the tiny gray-leaved Alpine
which blooms the whole season. Seed is
best
Minimus (9), very free blooming
Ornatus (12), silver-leaved lupine
Arboreus the beautiful tree lupine with yellow flowers. Seeds only.
Breweri, very dwarf with white leaves and
nice blue flowers

Chamissonis, blue tree lupine. Seeds only	
Rivularis, a tall variety growing by streams	
has long bloom spike and handsome	0=
bronzy leaves, seeds and plants	.35
Annual varieties are good for broadcasting	
and seed prices will be gladly supplied.	
Lupines are very good for roadside planting	
and for cut banks. They are good to hold	
soil with their long roots and are very hardy.	415
Lithophragma affinis, white woodland star	
Tennella pink	.To
Lutkea pectinata (4), make a lovely green mat in a moist spot in rocks. Spreads quickly	.35
Monardella villosa, a free flowering mint (7)	25
Micromeria Douglassii vine with scented leaves; nice in the rock garden	15
Mertensia laevigata, a large blue bell (16)	
Montia parvifolia, dainty white flower, always in	
bloom (6)	15
Oenotheria tricocalyx, Desert Primrose; opens	
pure white and changes to pink. Sandy	
alkali soil, well drained in sun (6)	30
Sun cups; day blooming; yellow (10)	15
Oxalis oregana, pinkinsh and pretty	15
Oreobroma—see evergreen Lewisias	
Paeonia Brownii, (8) our only native peonia and	a
dwarf adapted to a rock garden; large	
red flower	50
Parrya (4) a pink flowered deep rooting plant four	nd
where there is some moisture on the edge	
of the desert. Seeds only.	
Pedicularis densiflora. Indian Warrior. Very	
handsome but hard to tame	50
Pentstemon Azureus (8), a lovely flower freely borne	35
Cardwelli (6), shrubby creeper, very free	
blooming, flower brightest blue	
Centranthifolius (36) scarlet bugler	25
Cordifolius, climbing scarlet trumpeter. Seeds	
only. Corymbosus (18) shiny leaved shrub. Seeds	
only.	
Davidsoni, very dwarf, blue flower	50
Glaber (8) larger flowered blue apline	50
Heterophyllus (15) very long blooming blue	25
Jaffrayanus (6) deep blue alpine. Seeds only.	
Laetus, medium blue (10) very hardy	15
Menziesi (6) shrubby evergreen creeper with	
small round green leaves and blue flowers .3	35
Rupicola (6) gray leaved shrubby creeper	
lovely rose crimson flowers, very nice	
Fruticosus (8) Lavender flowers	35
Procerus, blue clustered penstemon	25
Roezli deepest blue (15)	25
Speciosa (36) very long spike of lovely	
blue flowers	
Tolmei, a tiny dwarf of the clustered group	25
from our highest peaks	
Phlox adsurgens (5) evergreen creeper with	50
beautiful pink flowers, for shade	50
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Speciosa, slightly shrubby with sparce leaves but beautiful pink flowers	.35
Species from Klamath County, doubtless a var-	
iety of P. Douglasi but even more dwarf	
and compact with lovely pink and orchid	
flowers nearly hiding the deep green	
mossy plant (2)	.50
Subulata atropurpurea, not native but very	
good. Vivid, bright pink. Both are creepers and make a presentable plant when not	
in bloom and a mass of color covering the	
entire plant when blossoming in early	
spring	.25
Decussata, too tall for the rock garden as a rule	
but a very fine plant where height is right.	
Miss Lingard, pure white early bloomer with	
deep green shiny leaves (15)	.25
R. P. Struthers, deepest pink with red eye	.25
Amy Gordon, named for my great grand-	
mother and from her garden. Florets are	
small but are in large clusters on four foot stems. Color white tinted orchid	25
Mixed seedlings, many colors, doz. \$1.00, ea.	.15
Pipsisewa (Chimaphila) Prince's Pine, hardy for	
cold and drouth and good for naturalizing	
under evergreens. Flower pink. Evergreen	
and much used for decoration. Also medi-	0.5
Cinal and can be supplied dried	.25
Phoradendron, mistletoe, berries in season, pk and sprays for decoration, post paid,	25
per lb	25
Potentilla anserina, Silver Weed, creeper spread-	0
ing by runners, fl. deep yellow	.15
Fruticosa, Cinquefoil, Shrubby with many	
nice yellow flowers (18)	.35
Flabellifolia, a dainty and beautiful alpine	.10
Polemonium Carneum (10) largest flowered of	.50
our Jacob's Ladders and of a beautiful	
pink	.35
Confertum var eximium very dwarf blue or	
white flowered alpine cutie. Seeds only. Occidentale (18) Needs a brookside place	35
Pulcherrimum (8) a very beautiful blue al-	.00
pine form very free flowering at home	
in dry rock work	35
deepest yellow flower, very early	25
Californicus (12) very early bloomer	.15
Californicus (12) very early bloomer Occidentalis (8), better than last	.15
Creeping double, only a few inches high.	
Spreads quite fast but very pretty. Not native	10
Ribbon grass, bulbous, only grows 4 inches	
high and does not spread fast	.15
Ribbon grass, tall, pink, white and green	.15
Rubus Nivalis, rare creeper requiring acid soil	
and deep shade. White flower, red berries and crisp varnished leaves	K/
Romanzoffia Californica (6) for a mossy spot	
in abada Elawan mbit.	

Rudbeckia Californica (50) a tall native with	
long glaucous leaves and lemon yellow	-0
flowers with high purple brown center	9U 10
Purpurea, purple cone flower (36)	25
Saponaria ocymoides, nice creeper with bright	
pink flowers. Spreads quite fast (4)	15
Double light pink fragrant (16)	15
Both are not native.	10
Shamrock, brown clover from Ireland	15
Sidalcea Oregana, tall wild hollyhock	
Californica, dainty pink fl. (10)	
Saxafraga Eastwoodiana, moist, mossy rock-	19
work in shade. Very rare	75
Species with tiny brown notched leaves	10
and pretty white flowers. Same situation	
as above	50
Mertensiana (6) white flower	
Peltata (36) with very large round leaves	10
suggesting the name of Umbrella Plant.	
Flower pink in large cyme, early in spring.	
Needs a water margin soil	50
Tolmei, a dainty white flowered alpine with	
shiny beadlike foliage resembling a tiny	
sedum, found at base of glaciers. Roots	
very deeply so seeds are best.	
Sedum divergens, slender upright or reclining	4 =
branching stems with beadlike leaves	.15
Var. Rattlesnake moss, larger than above	
both with starry yellow flowers	.15
Douglasi, tiny green rosettes, nice in winter	
running up 3 to 8 inches high with whit-	
ish flower. New plants form on stems of	05
old and spread freely	cu.
Radiatum, very similar to above but yellow flowered	05
Obtusatum, thick whitish leaves turning	.00
bronzy in fall; flower white with red	
brown center. Sun, dry soil	.15
Oreganum, close rosettes of bright green	
turning reddish, yellow flower, best in	
shade	.25
Nevadensis, larger gray green rosettes with	
angled ends of leaves, flower white, red	
center; sun	.25
Purdyii, flat shiny rosettes of brightest	
green connected by red runners, yellow flower. One of our cutest sedums. Must	
have shade	25
Species with equally flat gray green rosettes,	.20
larger and taller stems with starry yel-	
low flower, shade	.25
low flower, shade	
cover a multitude of variations. Often the	
last before and the two following. As we	
offer it the rosettes are small and white	
changing color with the seasons. Flower	
stems 2 to 4 inches and blossom nice yel-	
low. Very good in sun or light shade on dry rocks or any place	15
Woodii, very small with deeper yellow flow-	.10
ers	.25
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Cape Blanco, very white larger rosettes with light yellow flowers from sea cliffs, sun or shade	15
Stenopetalum, low growing yellow flowered for sun	
Species, green, thick leaved, low growing with red margin in spring and silver line	
in autumn	25
flowers pink	.25
Sedums acre, mossy green carpeter at blossom time, pure gold almost without a touch	
of greenAcre minor, still smaller	
Angelicum, tiny flat carpeter, pinkish fl	.15
Altissimum treelike with yellow flower (8)	15
Brevifolium, very tiny glaucous foliage	
Coccineum, white flower, leaves turn red	.15
Kamtschaticum larger (4) with orange flower	
Kamtschaticum variegatum, green and white leaves	.15
Reflexum cristatum, upright grower, very odd	15
Sexangulare, a tiny angled one with yellow flowers	15
Spectabile, Live For-ever, tall, pink fl Stellaris, a nice little one with white flower	.15
Spurium, white flower, broad notched leaves	.15
Spurium coccineum, red flowered (6)	15
group of plants for the rock garden.	
They do not compare favorably with Lewisias from any point except hardiness and	
rapid increase but they are of the very	
best in those. Each	.15
Atrapurpureum, very large purple rosettes. Fimbriatum, slightly hairy.	
Laggeri, larger cobwebs or with pink flower.	
Pallidum, light blue green Tectorum, old stand by Hen and Chickens	
Violaceum, deep purple.	
The seven varieties	1.00
Twelve unnamed varietiesScutellaria angustifola is not the large plant	1.00
its name implies It is only about six	
inches high, with a deep blue flower.	.15
Tuberosa, still small with light blue flower Silene Hookeri downy leaved fringed pink. Salmo	.15 n
pink needs deep soil among rocks	.25
White form of above, very rareIngrami, sometimes considered a variety of	.50
S. Hookeri, but taller and very deep pink.	.35
Californica, brightest red, very showy	.25
Sisyrinchium Bellum, blue-eyed grass, moist soil	.15
Californicum, similar, but yellow	.15

Grandiflorum, larger, satiny, spreading bells	
of a beautiful crimson-purple, sun	.15
Grandiflorum var. with light pink flowers,	15
sun	15
Spergula, green mossy carpeter with white flower	25
Spragua umbellata, pussy-paws, grows flat on	.20
the ground, flowers white to red, water-	
melon scented	.15
Multicaps, many headed or rosetted. Turns	
a nice reddish color	.25
Synthyris rotundifolia (3) Hope o'Spring, Sleigh-	
bell, or Spring Queen, all names of a well-	
loved little blue flower which comes first	
of all	.15
Reniformis (6), more showy light blue flower.	0.5
Both plants very nice and like shade	.35
Sweetseri, var. of rotundifolia with long	25
leaves and deep blue flower	.35
Talinum spinescens, very dwarf plant for dry rock garden in sun. Flowers freely borne	
and very dainty pink	25
Tellima odorata, (12) large begonia-like leaves.	15
Tiarella unifoliata, spray of tiny white flowers,	.10
prefers moist shade	.15
Trientalis latifolia, pink star flower, a tiny pri-	
mula	.15
Thymus, the old fashioned thyme not native	
with us but so good we have adopted it.	
Creeper in winter with dainty lavender fl	.10
Citriodorus argetteus silver and white (6)	
Citriodorus aureus, green and yellow leaves	
Langinosus, wooley prostrate foliage, pink fl.	.25
Tradescantia virginica, blue, native in Wisconsin	.25
Pale blue from Texas (9)	.25
Brevicaulis, pink (6)	.25
and better than V. stichensis. We can sup-	
ply both	35
Vancouveria chrysantha, leathery leaves yellow	.00
flowers	.25
Hexandra ferny leaves, white flowers	
Veronica incana, white downy foliage, deepest	
blue flower (4) Not native here	.25
Viola adunca, blue, very long blooming	
Blanda, tiny white	
Brooksii, yellow, dry rock garden	
Chrysantha or Douglasii, deep yellow	.25
Cuneata, one of the cutest violets. White	
with blue eyes and back	.25
Hallii, sweet-scented purple and cream. Our	25
finest native violet	
Pedunculata, Yellow Pansy, a very fine deep	.25
color	25
Nuttallii, Downy Johnny Jump-up	.15
Praemorsa, similar to above, but a paler	.10
color and less free-blooming	.25
Occidentalis, long-stemmed white, for water	.20
margin only	.25
Glabella, yellow	
Lobata, yellow	.25
Sarmentosa, creeping, yellow	.15

Sheltonii, cut-leaved, yellow
Eastern Washington
Howelli, very near adunca, but of a deeper blue and very long flowering
Langsdorffi, light blue for moist soil and
deep shade (6) very rare and lovely
Alpina, deepest dark blue, pansy foliage
Papilionacea, nice purple blue, very thrifty15 Papilionacea var. priceana, white Peacock
violet
Prince of Wales, nice long stems on these
and the last two flowers very large, pur-
ple
Odorata, purple blue sweet scented
White sweet scented, early
Czar, nice single white, medium length
stems, very free flowering
Canadensis, white violet from Oklahoma
Veratrum, a tall (60) plant with broad leaves
and large cluster of white flowers belong-
ing to the lily family, seeds. Roots 1.00
Xerophyllum tenax, Elk Grass, Squaw grass, a
beautiful shiny grass with a flower like a white plume three to five feet high.
Good plants75 to 1.00
Zauschneria Californica, often called hardy fuchsia
Bright scarlet flower late, in bloom to
frost. This is a spreading vine that will
cover a larger space in dry rock gar-
den
Latifolia just slightly more yellow a shade
of scarlet and of upright growth
Makes a neat little shrublet in form.
Cana, (microphylla) smaller with very
downy leaves. For dry rock garden (8)35
NATIVE BULB PRICE LIST
Bulbs of all kinds are best planted in the fall.
The small bulbs can be supplied by Sept. 1, and the
larger lilies by Oct. 15 or sooner. Lilium, Washingtonianum, a very fine white to
pink lily. There are many variations to
this lovely lily and the most common is
this lovely lily and the most common is called the Mt. Hood Lily. We can supply
this and the larger form called Wash-
ingtonianum purpureum. Give them very
excellent drainage
Smaller bulbs
Washingtonianum minor, Shasta Lily, simi-
lar to above but with smaller bulbs and
slender stems, price each
Rubescens, the Redwood lily, white to pur-
ple
Kelloggii, pink. Good
Humboldti, a splendid yellow lily; prefers
well drained clay soil
Humboilti magnificum, even better; spotted
with red
Columbiana, a nice small yellow lily
Roezlii, crimson, stem slender, leaves crowd-
ed; wet soil50

Roezlii, orange, similar to above
Pardalinum, closely related to the latter 40
Parryi, a very nice yellow lily, requires moist
soil; rare50
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Bolanderi, a small deep red lily suitable for
the rock garden
Occidentale, extremely rare red lily; moist
location 1.00
Seeds-We strive to secure all the seeds we can of
these and other native lilies. Price per pkt
Frices on larger quantities on request.
BULBS FOR THE ROCK GARDEN
Dry Soil in Sun Unless Otherwise Stated
Allium Acuminatum (6), deep red
Falcifolium (3), large flower, bright red50
Mixed, many kinds and colors
Unifolium, lavender pink
Cernuum, nodding onion
Falcifolium var. demissum
Brodiaea congesta (16), blue flower
Coccinea (14), the firecracker flower1.00
Grandiflora (coronaria) harvest brodiaea.
This hardy midsummer bloomer rivals the
gentians for color. A wonderful blue
Lactea (12), write with green stripe
Laxa, large blue flower
Camassia Esculenta (12) light blue wild hya-
cinth
Leichtlini (16), deep blue hyacinth
Leichtini alba, white hyacinth (3)1.00
Calochorte are the wild tulip of the west and are
more varied and charming than the tulips of Hol-
land. They will grow well under almost any garden
conditions and are excellently well adapted to the
rock garden. Care should be taken to keep them
from irrigation in late summer as they are naturally
dormant at that time.
Doz.
Calochortus Amabilis, deep yellow globe tulip50
Albus, white Fairy Lantern, very dainty
Amoenus, the beautiful pink fair lantern
Lilacinus, very dainty one without hairs,
moist soil
Maweanus, cat ears, pink with hairs
Mariposa types with large flowers on taller
stems.
Nitidus, hardy Mariposa from Idaho, lovely
layonday distinctly avad (1918)
lavender, distinctly eyed (12-18)
ern Oregon; will stand 20 degrees below
zero. Very tall plant, many lavender flow-
ers1.25
Vesta, white flowers usually tinted with
lavender and pink 1.00
Venustus Citrinus, yellow with black eye
Venustus El Dorado, colors varied from white to deep claret red; the very best
white to deep claret red; the very best 60

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Erythroniums are very easy to naturalize in woodsy conditions and are good in the blub bed or the rock garden. They are a charming lily and often but erroneously called Dog Tooth Violet. Herberd Durand calls the spotted-leaved varieties Trout Lily, and John Muir calls them Fawn Lily. Both names are good. They are not fussy as to soil or situation and come readily from seed.
Giganteum, cream white
Grandiflorum robustum, bright yellow
Citrinum, cream turning pink, lovely
Johnsonii, large pink, very fine1.00 Hendersonii, lavender with maroon center50
Hendersonii, lavender with maroon center50
Klamathensis, light lemon with pink tips1.00
Parviflorum, light yellow
Fritillarias are at home in the rock garden.
All but Lancelota require well-drained situation and it is good anywhere.
· Doz.
Recurva or Red Mission Bell1.00
Lancelota, green lily 1.00
Pudica, yellow bell
among ferns in a shady corner.
Doz.
Sessile Chloropetalum, large white flower1.00
Petiolatum, Rubrum, opens red1.00
Ovatum, opens white and changes to red.
Many most beautiful shades in a clump at
one time. Large
with maroon. This is good in the rock
garden as well as the moist shade1.00
BOC CARREN DIANTS
BOG GARDEN PLANTS
Each
Aconitum Columbianum (33), purple monkshood .15
Arguta rubra, white flower, red berries
Asarum caudatum, wild ginger
calla-like flower. Slightly bad odor, small.
Each
Larger 1.00
Cornus Candanese (3), Bunchberry, Partridge Berry
Orchids.
Habernaria dilatata (18)
Spiranthes romanzoffiana, Twisted Ladies'
tresses
Peramium decipiens, Rattle snake plantain, not too wet
Epipactus Gigantea
Mimulus Lewisia, the beautiful rose crimson
monkey flower of our highest alpine
water gardens (12)
Primuloides, very tiny yellow
Luteus, sweet scented (10) 10 Parassia palustrus (12) dainty white flower 35
rarassia paiustrus (12) dainty white Hower

Pyrola bracteata, glossy leaves and lovely pink flowers	.35
Viola occidentalis, palustrus and blanda are at home in the bog garden and glabella, Howellii and Langedorffi on its margin. Prices elsewhere.	
Japanese Iris are water lovers and make a a good back ground for the pool. We can supply the following named and have a nice lot of fine seedlings and lost name	
varieties we offer at 25c each or five for 3 Clarice Childs, petunia violet	
Eleanor Parry, Claret red	35
Idzumi-gama, gray with blue lines	35
T. S. Ware, reddish violet	35
Yedo-jiman, dark royal blue	25
Red Riding Hood, amaranth	25
Other Water Irises	
Siberica, deep blue or white	25
Very tall deep blueSpeiria monneri, tall yellow	
Water Plants and Lilies	00
Water poppy, small yellow flowers	15
Nymphea, three fine varieties	1.00
Nymphea, mixed many varieties4 for Parrots feather, ferny	1.00
Pickeral weed, upright grower (24) with	,20
bright blue flower	25
Sagittaria, white flower, arrowhead	
SHRUBS AND TREES	
Arbutus Menziesii Madrone, broad-leaved ever-	
green, white flower, red berries in autumn. Price30 to	1.00
Arotostaphylos Manzanita, evergreen shrub with beautiful bell-shaped pink flowers. Hardy to zero	30
Green Manzanita, deeper pink flowers	
Ura-Ursi, Red Bear-berry Berries, bright red	25
Azalea occidentalis. This is easily one of the best three Western flowering shrubs, possibly being surpassed by its relative Rhododendron Californica and Romneya Coulteri for beauty of bloom. But it is so much hardier and more likely to succeed it is a much better investment. The flowers are very sweet scented and are freely borne for long season beginning the last of May. The milk white to yellow and pink flowers are in clusters often very large. The foliage is glossy and colors beautifully in autumn. They are decidous and hardy but require a moist soil, acid preferred. Nice seedling plants, mixed col-	
ors	30 1.50

Pink or yellow, ea	
and up, according to size. Small sizes of	
all 6 to 8 in. with plenty of root and	
branches.	
Berberis or Mahionia	
Aquifolium, tall Oregon grape, yellow flower,	
blue berry	
Nervosa, fern leaved, for shade30 to 1.00	
Cornus Nuttallii, Pacific dog wood. Large pure	
white flower. Often blooms in autumn as	
well as early spring	
Ceanothus Arboreus, whie flowered, broad	
leaved evergreen; makes small tree. Seeds	
only.	
Ceanothus Interrigimus, wild lilac, covered with	
dainty sweet-scented flowers of many col-	
ors, blue prevailing	
Ceanothus Prostratus, a lovely evergreen creep-	
er, lavender	
Ceanothus, Prostratus var., divergenus, one foot	
high, lavender. Seeds.	
Ceanothus Pumila, very flat carpeter, varied	
flowers	
Grossularie Roezli, fuchsia flowered gooseberry30	
Philadelphius Lewisia, mock orange, scented	
white flower	
Rhodendron Californica, beautiful state flower	
of Washington. We can supply fine little	
seedlings of these carefully handled and	
well packed, but cannot warrant them to	
grow. Small plants 6 to 10 inches high,	
at 50c each. Larger at proportional higher	
prices. Very good plants with soil on roots,	
well mossed and burlaped at, each, f.o.b1.50	
Rosa Gymnocarpa, nice little rose for rock gar-	
den	
Spirea Opulaster, nine bark, white flower30	
Spirea Ariaefolia, Ocean Foam, Bridal Veil, lacv	
flower	
Pachystima Myrsinites, Oragon box or Mountain	
lover30	
Umbellularia Californica. Oregon Myrtle, a	
beautiful tree and makes a valuable	
timber	
Vaccinum mycrophyllum, a tiny huckleberry.	
fine in rock garden	
Vaccinum ovatum. evergreen huckleberry, a	
lovely shrub and extensively used by flor-	
ists for greens	
Seeds and seedlings of the following forest	
trees:	
Acer Macroyphllum, large-leaved soft maple30	
Circinatum, vine maple	
Abies Nobilis, noble fir	
Magnificum, Shasta fir	
Quersus Garryana, Oregon white oak 30	
Kelloggii, California black oak	
Wislizenii, live oak	
Pinus Lamberiana sugar nino Cood	
Pinus Lamberiana, sugar pine. Seeds only.	
Cones, very large, each 15, .25, and .50,	
according to size. Monticola, Ponderosa	
and Jeffreyi pines, seeds. Cones, .10 ea.	
post paid.	

Taxus Brevifolia, Western Yew, a lovely tree	
for moist shade; nice for bog garden	.30
Pseudosuga taxifolia, Douglas fir 8 to 12 inches	
Libocedrus decurrens, Incense cedar	
Picea Englemanii, good for moist soil	.30
Chamaecyparis Lawsonii, Port Orford cedar,	
Lawson's cypress; a beautiful tree for	~ .
moist soil; shade preferred	.bu
Juniperus occidentals, quite slow growing ever-	
green from the cold, dry interior, small,	. 00
each	1.00
green creeper, fine in rock garden, ea	75
Empetrum nigrim, black crow berry, creeper	50
Artemisia tridentata, the smelly Sage brush	,00
of the Western plains, interesting	.50
Spinescens, bud sage, a nice dwarf that is	
desirable for the rock garden	.50
Sambucus glauca, blue Elderberry, makes nearly	
a tree with edible berries	.50
Racemosa, red Elderberry, not edible	
Synphoricarpus albus, Snowberry, small shrub	.15
Mollis, traing form of above	.15
Honeysuckle, Trumpet woodbine with large	0.5
clusters of orange-red flowers	.35
Lonicera hispidula var. Californica, not so	25
vitis Californica, wild grape. A high climber,	.50
small tasty grapes that make a wonder-	
rui jeily. Leaves color beatifully in au-	
tumn	.25
Creepers that spread and spreaders that	
creep and soar more or less.	
Gysophila repens, white flowers	.15
Gysophila repens, rose, and deep pink flowers	
Kenilworth ivv. very small with lilac flowers	
Nepeta hederacea, creeping Charlie, a flat car-	
peter, best in shade, blue flowers	.10
Vinca major, a rampant green leaved blue flow-	
ered vine, that will soon cover any moist	
shady spot. Not hardy much below zero	.15
Minor, smaller with lavender flowers	.15
Variegata, cream and green leaves with	
pretty blue rlower. Not too lively a	15
SpreaderLinnaea borealis makes a lovely carpet where	.10
there is some moisture and shade. Does	
not spread too fast	15
Oxalis corniculata var. atrupurpurea, yellow	.10
flower, red purple foliage	.10
Dwarf, but not creeping, sometimes called	
Shamrock. Is of European origin.	
Oenothera species from Louisiana, but proved	
hardy at 14 degrees below zero. Spreads	
underground very rapidly in good soil.	
Flower a very dainty pink cup in bloom	
all summer. May be planted in bottom-	
less pot to prevent spreading	.15
Dicentra formosa, while not a creeper is a	
rapid spreader and fine in a shady spot where ferny foliage and continuous pink	
flowers are desired	15
Veronica spicata (15) bluest blue	
(av) Namona Namona (and contraction)	

20
Veronica species (6) lavender blue
Hemerocallis flava, Lemon lily, You'll not care
if this does spread, it's so pretty. It is a nice clear yellow
a nice clear yellow
ant, spikes 3 to 4 ft. A rapid spreader
Hesperis matronalis, Sweet Rocket, sweet-
scented, lavender-purple flower, early
spring (3). Seeds. Spreads
Feverfew, double white, seeds itself
MINTS AND HERBS
Catnip, peppermint, spearmint, horehound Yerb Buena, dried 2 oz. 15 per root
Uva-urai, Price's pine
We are aften asked what to plant while
the newly set perennials get started and
after early bulbs are bloomed and gone.
Virginia Stocks are very good as they are very
small and bloom quickly. 100 seeds
Eeriogonum (Oregonium) vimineum a pink flow-
ered annual that cuts as nicely as a statice, holding its color well. 100s
Portulacca is also very nice in full sun, single
varieties we like best. Per pkt
Viola Alnina is very quickly in bloom but
spreads very freely by seeds
We live mostly on the beauties we work
among but we do sometimes use food. Here are some of our favorites.
For the Bog Garden we can also supply Cattails, rushes and water grasses, but feel we should say again that they are spreaders, indeed. Per clump
VERY RARE PLANTS
TTT
When ordering from this list please make so extra selections or allow us time to get the plants
we are out, as our stock is small.
Achlys Triphylla, Sweet-after-death from the
lasting perfume of the leaves when picked.
Shade
Hesperochiron Californica, one of our rarest
and most beautiful alpines. fl. pure white
to rose-mauve Allium amplectens
Fimbriatum, pink and purple
Validum. Large swamp onion1
Brodiaea Douglasi, light blue
Laxa candida
Nye's new dwarf blue, similar to B. Stellaris,
many flowers on short stems for rock
gardens
Pulchella, lavender purple
Calochortus Clavatus, Golden Bowl, one of the
finest we've seenOculatus, much varied in color
Splendens, lavender with darkeye
Tolmei
TolmeiVenustus roseus, pink
Purpurescens. Purple

tubers, each	25
Erythronium Californicum, cream	20 50
Revolutum, pink, fine	
Toulumnensis, yellow	1.00
Liliums. We have below some lilies to offer you	
that are so new we cannot give them a name	
that may not hereafter be changed.	
Peacock Lily is probably a hybrid of Colum-	
bianum x Bolanderi. Flower fine deep red,	
barely recurved, foliage handsomely	
barely recurved, foliage handsomely bronzed with height of a tall Colum-	
bianum, seeds, pkt.	50
Bulbs	
Del Norte Lily. This may be the lost L.	
Howellii. It is orange to red and is a	
hillside lily with a bulb like L. Bolanderi,	
flower larger and more open bell shape	
slightly recurving. Seed, pkt.	50
Bulbs	5.00
Siskiyou Lily. This may be L. Pardalinum	
Johnsoni, very recently found in Canada.	
It is a pure rich yellow with very small	
dark specks, revolute and a moist soil plant. Seeds, per pkt.	40
Bulbs, in limited number only	
I have been unable to obtain a botanic	φυ.υυ
description of the Canadian lily as it was	
only offered for sale first this year, by	
only offered for sale first this year, by an English firm. We hope to have another	
new lily to offer in a few months. If in-	
tomograph lot we hoom from you	
terested let us hear from you.	
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Woodsia scopulina, small alpine	50
Polypodium Scouleri, leather leaf fern	
Botrychium silaifolium var. Californicum, Grape	
fern for bogs	50
Term for bogs	
Goose Wheat. This wheat was found in a wild goose's craw. Kernels were so large they were planted. It has proved immensely	
productive and we can now offer oz.	
packets for fall delivery at	25
Bean, White Kentucky Wonder, pkt	.05
Bean, Brown Manchurian Bayou, a hardy,	
early bearing bean for winter use, that	
cooks easily and is of extra quality 4 oz.	.10
	.05
Sweet corn, tender gold. This is truly the best	
we have ever eaten, fresh or dried. It is	
early and bears heavily. 1/2 lb	.30
Pkt	.05
Squash, Table Queen, for baking these are fine.	
Small but many on a vine and keep well	.05
Field Corn. Early Missouri Dent. prolific and	
early. Lb.	.25
Pkt	.05
White Early Dent, the earliest dent corn we	
have ever tried. It was planted with the	
last sweet corn for late crop and matured	
perfectly. Our elevation is over 2400 ft.	
and our nights cool.	
We have only a limited amount of either	
of these good corns to offer this spring	0.5
but will have plenty next year. Lb	
Pkt.	.05
Golden Groundcherry. We have grown this for	
fifty years and are often told it is better	
than yellow groundcherry usually is. We	
make them into pies and sauce as well	40
as preserves. Sow where it is to grow. Pkt.	GU.

ROCK GARDEN LORE

For many years I tried with small success to grow wild flowers. Then I learned of the rock garden idea. I began at once with an apron full or rocks and a bucket of dirt. It was a success and a joy from the first. Drainage is one of the most essential points. Arrange your rocks to allow drainage and to conserve moisture. Always use acid soil for wood dwellers and alkaline for desert plants. If your soil is heavy or clay, use crushed gravel, broken crockery, brick or plenty of sand. Peat moss is highly recommended but I have not yet tried it. If you collect your own plants carefully note whether they grew in sun, shade, wet or dry, soil black, leaf mold or sandy and duplicate these in its new home in your garden. If you buy your plants, read the requirements given in the catalog and heed them. It is a great deal more fun to succeed than to fail. Wishing you all success I am,

Sincerely and Cordially yours,





